

Narrating the 57th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 11

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, October 24, 1947

Number 1

57th Year Opens With Top Total Of 596 Students

Formally opening the largest enrollment year of St. Joseph's College, the Very Rev. Henry Lucks, president, celebrated a Solemn High Mass Sunday, September 14. The Rev. Walter Pax, dean of the college, and the Rev. Cletus Kern, registrar, served as deacon and sub-deacon, and the Rev. Charles Davitt, director of publications, was master of ceremonies of the Mass. Father Lucks delivered an address of welcome to all, giving special recognition to the freshman class.

Once again the freshman class predominates as the largest class of the 596 students registered. The freshmen number 297, while there are 211 sophomores. On the upper levels there are 57 juniors and 28 seniors. Three special students are enrolled as well, from Mexico, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. This enrollment evidences an increase of 80 students over that of last year. Of all those registered, 228 men are veterans studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Condolence

In the name of the faculty and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to the Rev. Raphael Gross and to the Rev. Henry Martin upon the death of their fathers.

Austrian Chancellor Delivers Lecture

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, inaugurated the College Forum Series on Oct. 21, in the College Theatre, with a lecture entitled "Problems of Central Europe."

Schuschnigg, 50 years of age, is the patriotic statesman who was arrested by the Nazis during the occupation of Austria in 1938. He is the son of an Austrian general.

Other lectures in the College Forum Series, a companion to the Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series, are planned through the year.



Personal friends of the Rev. Joseph Hiller and benefactors of the college, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brisch recently presented a \$5,000.00 Scholarship to St. Joseph's. Mr. Brisch is the founder and former head of the Brisch Brick and Rockwell Lime Co., of Chicago.



Football was probably the topic of conversation when the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., Bishop of Lafayette, the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, president of St. Joseph's, and owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears started talking between halves of a benefit game played by the Bears in Rensselaer.

1947 Rookies Feel "at Home" After Informal Reception

With all the fanfare, minus the traditional paddles, the frosh received an informal greeting, late in September, from the chest-expanding upper classmen. For three hectic days the 'freshies' submitted to indignities which are a part of their status on the campus. Nowhere were they safe from the ever-watchful eyes and ever-requesting voices of the kings of the campus. They were veritable slaves to the biddings of the older men.

"Such childishness," exclaimed Bill Hoban, as with numbed nose he pushed a badly mangled cigarette up the courthouse walk in the metropolis of Rensselaer. Nearby Bob Csenar was seen, breathing sweet nothings to the local young ladies, as he bravely proposed on his well-worn knees. Ed Coutre looked supremely happy as he sat in the city trash can, proclaiming loudly his new vocation as municipal trash collector. "Such silliness," shorted Ray Stiker who was busily extracting himself from his soaked clothes, a victim of the fire hydrant. It seems the freshmen had as much fun as their big brothers who were presiding over the proceedings. "But our style was cramped," they said, "without the practical persuasiveness of our paddles."

You took it well, "freshies," and we are proud to have you with us.

Radio Poll Hits Two-Way Jokes In Air Cleanup

This week, led by the college men at "Pumaville", university and college students all over America are judging the acceptability of radio comedy programs. Radio Acceptance Poll, nationwide and the first of its kind in the history of radio, had its inception here on the college campus. At present, enrollment in the poll totals 112 colleges and universities.

Each week ten different students (to preclude prejudice) will judge the seventeen comedy shows which have been chosen. The comedians on these shows will be rated as highly acceptable, acceptable, or barely acceptable, or will "flunk out" as unacceptable or offensive. Basis for judgment is: "Would a stranger who said the same things as the radio performer in question be welcome in your home by all members of your family?"

Letters to the heads of the four major networks and to the president of the National Association of Broadcasters have been sent, and enthusiastic replies have been received at the National Headquarters of the Radio Acceptance Poll, here. The president of N. A. B. has been appointed to the advisory board of R. A. P., and has lauded the worthiness of the project.

This weekly survey will, in final analysis, be beneficial to broadcasters, sponsors and stars alike, by helping them improve the quality of their programs. If programs are generally accepted in homes, then larger listening audiences may assuredly be expected.

St. Joe Students Await Homecoming Weekend

"Tain't formal, just a sport dance for you and your li'l heartbeat who is coming up for the homecoming. 'Tain't expensive, either; the fee is a mere pittance, only two dollars for an evening of fun and music. So here it is, fellows, the dance that you have been waiting for. The date—November 1; the time—8:30; the place—the fieldhouse.

President's Greeting

I should like to repeat in this first issue of STUFF the words spoken during the Solemn High Mass that officially opened the scholastic year: a hearty welcome to the freshmen and to all those others enrolling at St. Joseph's for the first time; a renewed welcome to the returning upper-classmen.

The devastation of the war and its resultant mental and spiritual chaos has its repercussions in education. This question is pertinent: what have men learned through the century except to be more expert in warfare and weapons? Education is being subjected to reevaluation. Leaders in the field, especially those who are connected with church-related colleges and universities, are insistent upon this fact, that education defined only in terms of the acquisition of knowledge, only in terms of the development of the intellect, is a misnomer; is unthinkable as a goal in the development of youth, and is in reality a betrayal of the best traditions of our country and of youth itself. It shoots wide of the mark in attempting to aid and foster civilization; it fails miserably in imparting culture; it immerses its ideal in crass materialism; it offers a sadly truncated hierarchy of values. It does afford tremendous and mighty skills with which a man can live, by which he can wax wealthy, and prepare for himself a luxurious worldly existence; but it offers nothing in the form of an ideal for which he can really live.

In a recent address, Dr. Robert Hutchins, speaking on the occasion of the centenary celebration of Earlham College, made this statement: the victims of the bombing at Hiroshima and Nagasaki had little comfort from the fact that they were murdered by Ph.D.'s. It was his paraphrase of the ancient dictum that Knowledge is not Virtue. That fact underlies the fundamental principles of Catholic education—and of any other that deserves the name—which strives to develop not only the intellect of a man but his will as well. It is a truism to state that a man's education, his physical, mental, and moral development, depends in the main upon the individual's personal effort; his teachers but point out the way.

At St. Joseph's we begin the pointing out by establishing as our goal the training of the entire man, or, as Dr. Maritain states it, at the "making of the whole man." We cherish as the most important achievement the perfecting of moral character, realizing that there is nothing more precious than an educational institution can give to its students than the means and the ways to peace of mind and heart that can come only from a mode of living and acting that is based on the natural and positive divine law. The training of the will must keep pace with the training of the intellect, else man must find in himself a lack of a vitally important element in his struggle towards his ultimate goal.

To achieve the end we have set, we offer you a training in mental discipline that is based upon the achievements of the intellectually great who have gone before us, tested by and integrated with principles of the science in which human reason finds its greatest development, true philosophy, which in turn recognizes revealed truth as its guide and

(Continued On Page Four)

Maestro Gene Hunt, with his 13-piece orchestra, from down Purdue way will be here, a-cookin' with rhythm. Charles Burkart, president of the Columbian Players, and Ed Danta president of the Albertus Magnus Society, say that the decorations and the lighting are going to be just the way you would want them. Gene Ryan, president of the Commerce Club, will get you the tickets and the favors. Jack Fredlake, president of the sophomore class, says he has engaged just the orchestra to keep you dreamin' and jivin'. Jim Buckley, president of

PROGRAM

Friday, Oct. 31, 7:30 P.M.
Victory Bonfire

Saturday, Nov. 1, 2:00 P.M.
Pumas vs. Louisville, at Rensselaer

Saturday, Nov. 1, 8:30 P.M.
Homecoming Dance in Fieldhouse

the Monogram Club, and Bill Lynch, president of the Sanguinist Club, will see to it that you keep your tonsils tickled with cokes or whatever you wish. Joe McGrath, president of the freshman class, will be there after you have gone, to clean up. Poor Joe!

But the rest of you fellows have nothing to do except to get your gals here, show them our beautiful campus, have them to cheer the Pumas to victory over Louisville, and then, ah! yes, and then that evening of dancin' and romancin'. So, let's keep that date, fellows, and let's see you there for a gay time.

Infirmarian Dies During Summer

Peter H. Heimes, for 25 years director of the health center at St. Joseph's, died Saturday afternoon, June 28, of a coronary



occlusion, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, where he had been taken ten days previously following a severe heart attack.

During his long faithful service Pete's name had become a byword to two generations of students. He was born in Germany in 1891, and came to this country in his youth; he was a student at St. Joseph's for one year (1914-15), and then took up nurses training at St. Vincent's Hospital, Cleveland. Following graduation, he remained one year at St. Vincent's before working as an industrial nurse in Cleveland. Later he studied x-ray and laboratory technique.

Last March Pete was honored by St. Joseph's on the completion of 25 years with the college.

A Solemn Mass was sung in the college chapel, Wednesday, July 2. Interment took place in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Besides his wife, Marie, who resides in Rensselaer, Pete is survived by his parents and two sisters in Germany.

Attend Sessions

Three faculty members—the Revs. Walter Pax, Edmund Guilozet, and Daniel Raible—attended meetings of the Indiana State Teachers Association, Thursday, in Indianapolis.

Tips for Freshmen from an Old-timer

Welcome To Collegeville

As you read this you have been here approximately six weeks. Preliminary orientation, initiation festivities, and an acquaintance with the campus are things of the past. You're beginning to realize what college life means.

There are some things you should know about being a college man. Knowing these will make life pleasanter and easier.

On the fields of athletic endeavors there are rules to follow. Your social life demands restraint. So there are rules in college, mostly unwritten but not unimportant.

In high school every possible objective angle is used to see that you study. You remember well the daily homework, frequent examinations, and constant class recitation. The method pursued by colleges is different. Subjective initiative is taken for granted. Professors present the matter in lectures. After that it is your personal problem. This means daily study.

The performance of this daily study will eliminate the necessity of cramming for exams. Do not cram! Can you wait until exam week and then gain a comprehensive knowledge of approximately eighty pages in each of the courses you are taking? You may gain enough to pass, but the amount retained in memory is nil.

The advice of getting an early and successful start cannot be over-estimated. Many of you in these early weeks will be forming a pattern that will last throughout your college career. Draw that pattern on a sound, scholastic outline.

Hard work and faith in yourself are two assets a college man may acquire. The defeatist attitude concerning "flunking-out", expressed by so many freshmen at this early stage, is nonsensical. If you "hit the books" to a reasonable degree, thoughts of a failing grade should vanish. An "F" grade is far more an exception than a reality. Men in a state of scholastic probation are definitely in the minority.

The Very Rev. Henry A. Luck, president of the college, in his opening address to the student body, emphasized the religious aspects of the education you will receive here. Visit the chapel often. Receive the sacraments frequently. Have God on your side when the "blue-books" are passed out.

A remembered social life, a vital role in extra-curricular activities, a spirited participation in some form of athletics are necessary parts of a well-rounded college life. Partake of all but never lose sight of the ultimate goals, a spiritual and a material enlightenment.

Most of us would rather be looked over, looked up to, or even looked down upon, than be overlooked.

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,

When the road you are trudging seems all uphill,

When the funds are low and the debts are high,

And you, want to smile—but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit. Rest if you must—but DON'T YOU QUIT!

STUFF

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STAFF

James Bates	William McDonald
Daniel Breen	Leo McLaughlin
Thomas Brell	Joseph McNamara
William Brennan	Norbert Mann
Ralph Clark	Eugene Meconi
David Coady	James Miller
Joseph Collier	Arthur O'Malley
Thomas Crawford	Robert Richards
Roy Czarnecki	Robert Ryan
James Dexter	Eugene Schlebecker
William Fox	James Stang
James Hassett	Cyril Wendeln
Francis Henderlong	Bernard Whaley
Joseph Lawson	John Yuhasz
John McCann	Lambert Zulkowski

Faculty Advisor.....Rev. C. J. Davitt, C.P.P.S.

Begin 11th Year

With this issue, STUFF begins its eleventh year in gathering and interpreting campus news.

The two-fold policy of the student publication is to let the students know what is happening, and through our editorials, provoke thought.

By a student paper, we mean that. It is written by students and for students. To assure complete success of this paper, we need the cooperation of every man on the campus. This cooperation signifies a desire to acquaint the staff with events that stand every possibility of our overlooking, and to view STUFF as your medium for reasonable suggestions.

Great men have continually referred to the power of the written word. We realize this power. Our firm conviction is not to misuse this privilege, but to continually strive for constructive articles. By your response, we will measure our success.

Speaking for the faculty, the student body, and the staff we take this opportunity to wish the Rev. Charles Davitt success in his appointment as Faculty Advisor for STUFF, and to congratulate the Rev. Sylvester Ley upon his retirement. It is largely through Father Ley's hard work and inspiring guidance since the inception of the campus weekly that we have the paper which you are reading now.

Gag Busters...

Those of you who find your name mentioned in this column—don't be discouraged. We may enhance your social position, tear down your character, or even make you subject to expulsion, but remember this column is meant to be taken in a light-hearted vein; its sole purpose is to provide mirth for those on the campus. In no way do we mean to be offensive—or biased. It is our intention to overlook no one, but should this occur, it will be unintentional.

Can Colonel Dick Collins adequately explain why he is receiving magnolia leaves from deep down in Alabama?

Problems of the Week: Why wouldn't "muscle-man" Jansen introduce his girl to any of the St. Joe men in Indianapolis? Better tell, Joe, a few of the boys feel hurt.

Can Bill Krodell's new "gracefulness" be traced to the higher arts? It seems Bill has become an advocate of the ballet, and practices diligently in his room at night. Lafayette seems to have been his undoing.

Since the Butler game, Red Delahanty has a problem. It seems he can't decide between two vocations—to be an Irish singer or an Irish traffic cop. You direct traffic well, Red; that's what the people of Indianapolis say.

Bill (Streamer) Kelly is being closely pushed by Rich Milkint as the outstanding Irish songster on the campus.

Has Don Dippel found out what to do about the Homecoming date from Indianapolis as yet? Hip-hip-hooray!

Through diligence and hard work Chuck (The Wanderer) Hanley has wrested the title, "Outstanding Lover of the Campus," from Jim (C. C.) Mangan. Few, if any, of the younger lovelies escape his ever-vigilant surveillance.

The campus speed club has found a new member in Robert (Lightning) Mangan. Should he continue to display such terrific rapidity and lightness of foot, the cinder team need not worry, come springtime.

This Week's Mystery Thriller in One Part: Can Tony (Dollface) Galvin escape Harriet's lair? (Read this column for further developments). Yours till cigars box.

Pollster Gets Homecoming Outlook in Seifert Survey

When a West Seifertite sits and stares at the blank wall in front of him, with a far-away look in his eyes, you know he isn't thinking about economics—but what is he thinking about? Is he thinking about the Homecoming dance and his girl, or just his girl? Well, we shall leave such problems to the experts, but your "interviewer" does know that when he asked about Homecoming, these were the results.

Janesville, O., can be proud of Joe Smeach who will bring his green-haired beauty all the way from Janesville for the dance. Joe adds: "She is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 329 pounds." Wonder if that guy's lying about being from Janesville!

We found that exactly half of Joe Puma's dates will be college girls. Our statistics show that few will be without dates Nov. 1. Various reasons: Paul Riche, Jeffersonville freshman, can't go, because "my fiancée can't afford to take me..." His roommate, Wally Wiseman, Burlington, Wis., soph, has troubles, too. His girl jilted him.

Hometown girls really rate with Pumas. Of 40 men interviewed, 25 are having dates from home. "I'd say, let's make it a real Homecoming. And let's have the bonfire on Thursday night,

Oct. 30, because many of us will be at home, picking up our dates on Friday, the 31st," is the opinion of Bernard Ingersoll, Chicago, junior.

And speaking of opinions here are some we are inclined to share. George Fehrbacher, Joliet, Ill., soph, said: "I think the dance will be a farce if it is held in the rec hall as rumored. There will definitely not be enough room." "The dance should be held in the fieldhouse, not in town or in the rec hall," says Virg Wibelmsman, Washington senior. "I think that the dance will be a complete failure, if it is held in the rec hall, states Jim Dolan, Newark, O., junior.

Until our next issue when we hope to give you the results of a poll on the athletic and school spirit question, here's to polling—The Poll Cat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Regional Office of Veterans Administration, Indianapolis, reports that "it appears that better than 90% of all veterans enrolling for the first time, or re-entering, will receive their first subsistence check as our schedule called for—in the first week of November. This check will cover the September part of the college term as well as all of October.

Our main delay will be in those cases where veterans are transferring into this Indiana region from some other region, in which case the delay is caused by the transfer of records from the region to the Indiana Office. These veterans are being notified by individual letter why their subsistence is delayed."

Announcement has been made recently of the Navy's second nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program, open to high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. This announcement has been placed on your bulletin boards.

Get a red pencil and circle Nov. 10 and Dec. 13 on your calendar. The latter is the date for the examination, and Nov. 10 is the deadline when all applications must be in the hands of the examining board.

Applications are available on the campus at the Office of the Registrar.

Our College Band has made an enviable reputation for itself in the history of St. Joseph's. But this year finds Prof. Tonner badly in need of band members. Several important spots are open and should be filled in the near future, so we are using this means to urge any student who has had band experience to contact Prof. Tonner at once.

The band is an extra-curricular activity, and as a member, the student can earn a compensation toward his tuition, while contributing his share toward the success of an organization which means so much in college life.

The band will be on hand for the Homecoming game with Louisville U., Nov. 1, and will make the following formations: a Horseshoe, honoring the rooters from the Blue Grass State, home of the Kentucky Derby; the letter "L" for Louisville U.; the word "Hi" for Kentucky and local fans; and the letter "J" for our own Pumas. These formations will be made as our band plays appropriate musical numbers.

Currently the organization is preparing a concert to be given the week before Christmas. Prof. Tonner reports that a new tympani, capable of producing eight different tones, simply by pressing a pedal, and a metal harp will be used for the first time in the Christmas concert.

Again we appeal to the students who have played in their high school band—St. Joe's band needs you!



"Certainly it's great to be here under the G. I. Bill of Rights, ... but I still think you didn't tell them what war we were in."

All About How St. Joe Tied Ball State, 6-6

Showing a definite improvement over their early season playing form, St. Joseph's battled the highly-favored Ball State Cardinals to a 6-6 tie at Muncie, Oct. 18.

Ball State received Hudson's opening kickoff and proceeded to march to the Puma's 17-yard line, where they stalled after attempting a fourth down run. Three line bucks by Puma backs gained practically nothing. Broderick punted out of bounds on St. Joseph's 47. The Cardinals were not denied this time, as they mixed an assortment of short passes and off-tackle plays to send Robinette over from the one. Baker's attempted placement was wide.

Second-quarter play consisted of the respective punters trying to boost their average yardage. The Pumas, midway through the period, started a drive that carried them into Cardinal territory, only to be culminated by a fumble, the first of eight by both teams, caused in large part by the steady drizzle throughout the entire game.

Maurie Angermeier received the opening kickoff of the third quarter and returned to his own 37. Bob Ensner picked up six yards in two tries. A completed pass from Tom Quinn to Frank Stone took the ball to midfield. Three plays later, Angermeier found a hole and sprinted 27 yards to the Ball State 19. Ensner gained nine. Another pass from Tom Quinn to Don Quinn was good to the one-yard line. After Milani was stopped with no gain, Ensner took a shovel pass from Quinn and circled right end for the score. Hudson's try for the crucial point was partially blocked.

A threatening gesture by the Pumas in the final quarter was ended, when Quinn's pass was intercepted after St. Joseph's had marched to the Ball State 25.

Angermeier with a total aggregate of 64 yards in five attempts was the offensive star of the afternoon. Defensive line play was good; blocking and tackling assignments were executed with more precision than has been noted in previous games, but weak pass defense was still evident.

12 BASEBALL LETTERMEN:

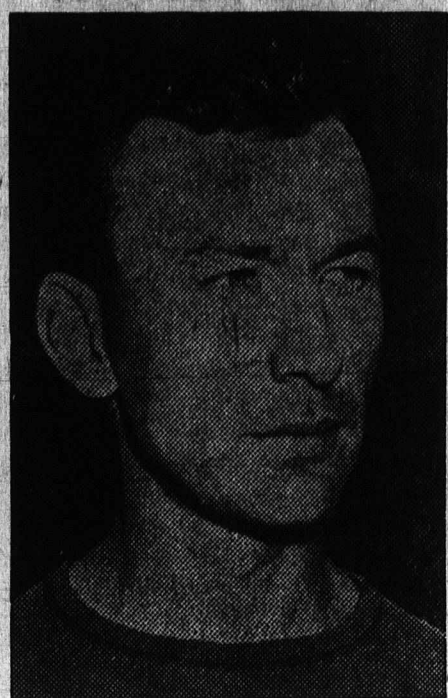
Twelve members of St. Joseph's 1947 baseball squad were awarded letters at the close of the season and became eligible for membership in the campus Monogram Club. No formal presentation was made, the players being given their monograms at the completion of the campaign.

All but three of the lettermen will return next spring to form a nucleus around which the 1948 team will be built. George Ellspermann, hard hitting catcher, and Tom Scollard were lost by graduation. Ace southpaw Charlie Hodges became ineligible for college baseball when he joined the professional ranks during the past summer.

Those who won letters include: George Ellspermann, Evansville; Tom Lynch, Hammond; Charles Hodges, Petersburg, Ind.; Henry Knight, Chicago; Clarence Kuhn, Schererville, Ind.; Tom Scollard, Indianapolis; Alex Melyon, East Chicago; George Bauer, Chicago; Cyril Bohney, Schererville, Ind.; Bob Ensner, Evansville; Jerry Leahy, Indianapolis; and Maurice Angermeier, Evansville.

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COACH DICK SCHARF

Dick Scharf is in his second season as head football coach for the St. Joe Pumas. In 1946 his team won the first three and lost the final four games.

In his college days Scharf won 11 letters as halfback, forward and second baseman. In high school, at St. Wendelin's, Fostoria, O.; he won seven monograms. He graduated from St. Joseph's in 1938, and returned two years later as assistant coach. During the war he ran the academy athletic program.

As a member of the faculty, Scharf teaches classes in accounting and physical education.

St. Norbert's Clicks In 26-7 Triumph

The Green Knights of St. Norbert's college, only Catholic college squad undefeated in 1946, won their 11th consecutive victory when they scored in every quarter to down St. Joseph's Pumas 26-7, at DePere, Wis., Oct. 5.

St. Joseph's scored their lone touchdown in the final quarter when Tom Quinn intercepted a Knight pass on their 40, and brilliantly carried the ball to the enemy 11. On the next play halfback Tony Phillips, crossing up his opponents, skirted right end to score. Quarterback Tom Quinn's kick was good.

The Knights were ahead at the half, 13-0, getting six points in the opening quarter, and seven in the second stanza. Midway in the third quarter Bob Bergeron, St. Norbert's end, blocked Joe Broderick's punt on the Puma 20. The ball rolled across the St. Joe goal, where Goodreau, Knight end, fell on the pigskin, scoring the third tally. The score was 20-0 when Weiland kicked the extra point.

Statistics of the game show that each team got eight downs. The Knights gained 181 yards rushing and 114 yards passing. St. Joseph's made 125 on the ground and 12 through the air. St. Norbert's completed four of 12 passes and had three intercepted; the Pumas completed one of nine, and had one intercepted. Joe Broderick's boot averaged 37 yards for the Pumas, as against a punt average of 32 for the Knights. St. Joe fumbled once, St. Norbert's twice. There were six penalties against the Knights for 30 yards; seven against St. Joseph's for 35 yards. Bill Hudson's two kickoffs were 45 to 50 yards in length.

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Valparaiso Gains 6-6 Tie In Season's Grid Opener

After absorbing five consecutive shutout defeats at the hands of St. Joseph's, Valparaiso gained partial revenge on the night of Sept. 27, when they battled the Pumas to a 7-7 stalemate in the opener of the 1947 football campaign.

At that, a 54-yard dash by Puma halfback Joe Broderick nearly ruined the Crusader's efforts. With approximately 30 seconds remaining to be played, Broderick, 170-pound freshman from Lockport, Ill.; who was back to punt, fumbled the low pass from center, scooped up the ball, and broke around left end into the clear. He was finally brought down on the 30 by the man barring his path to a game-winning touchdown. The game ended a few seconds later after a Puma pass fell incomplete.

St. Joe scored first in the opening period. Fullback Pat Sabatini culminated a 35-yard drive by plunging over from two yards out. Tom Quinn's placement was good. Although a Valpo fumble and an intercepted pass gave the Pumas several other scoring opportunities during the first half, they failed to cross the final double line again.

Valparaiso received the second half kickoff and promptly marched 88 yards for the tying seven points. Don Koehn, 145-pound scatback, who proved very elusive to St. Joe all night, circled right end for the score. Bob Muchler made good on his second attempt at conversion. St. Joe was off side when his first kick was blocked.

As the Collegeville eleven dom-

inated the first half, Coach Emory Bauer's charges took the play during the second half. The Crusaders started several drives but could not sustain them. The final Valparaiso drive bogged down on the Puma 16-yard line. From this point kicker Muchler tried a field goal, but his kick was wide and low. A few moments later came Broderick's run and the game's end.

Valparaiso (7)	St. Joseph's (7)
Schneider LE	Fredlake
Gobreski LT	Kelly
Trampski LG	Miesch
Findling C	Fehrenbacher
Garrison RG	Dippel
Staubbitz RT	Ronan
Marshall RE	F. Stone
Muchler QB	Quinn
Freeland LH	Ensner
G. Heinecke RH	Angermeier
Heidt FB	Sabatini
Valparaiso.....	0 0 7 0-7
St. Joseph's.....	7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns—Valparaiso: Koehn; St. Joseph's Sabatini.

Points after touchdowns—Valparaiso: Muchler; St. Joseph's: Quinn.

Substitutions: St. Joseph's—Ends, O'Donnell, Cantieri, R. Stone; tackles, Albers, Bushell, Methenitis, Martinbianco, Hudson; guards, Kauffmann, Burton, Lucas, Moran; center, Thorpe; backs, Beaver, Phillips, Milkint, Broderick, Brusok, Lamkin, Milani, Fedorik.

Referee—Cleon Reynolds (Butler). Umpire—Homer Allen (Springfield.) Head Linesman—Don Elser (Notre Dame).

Coaches—Emory Bauer, Valparaiso; Richard Scharf, St. Joseph's.

Cosgrove Puts His Cagers Through Cross-Country Paces

It'll be a fast, hard driving, and fighting St. Joseph's basketball team that takes the floor against the Chicago Teachers in the Puma's cage opener here at the fieldhouse, Nov. 22.

Art Cosgrove, former Butler U. basketball great and last year's cage coach at St. Joe, is back again to take over the coaching reins. Coach Cosgrove led last year's all-freshman squad through a season of eight victories and 11 defeats.

But this year's squad is out to better that record. Cosgrove had his team out early this season, putting the lads through a strenuous first two weeks of cross-country running, and tapering off with fundamentals inside the fieldhouse. One thing is certain! The Puma cagers will be in good condition.

Cosgrove expects to mould a fast squad to compensate for lack of height. The Pumas will employ a loose, shifting man-to-man defense, balanced by a fast-breaking offensive. It will be an interesting type of game to the spectators when the Chicago Teachers invade St. Joe's home stomping grounds.

A tough schedule faces the Pumas, and all the boys know it! They have taken four weeks of rigorous training in fine spirits, and Coach Cosgrove may come up with a pretty snappy outfit.

Seven lettermen are back to help build a 1947-48 cage machine: Dick Collins, Bud Greif, "Wee Willie" Krodell, Ray Patterson, Chet Kusek, Bob Horky, and Chuck Barton.

This year's rough agenda is composed of such noteworthy opponents as Butler U., DePaul of Chicago, West Texas Tech, and Indiana State. The Pumas also play their second game of the season here in the fieldhouse,

Locals Seek Win In 5th Attempt Bees Licked Once

After fighting a good Ball State combine to a 6-6 tie, St. Joseph's Pumas will encounter another stiff foe, Sunday afternoon, at Davenport, Ia. Once beaten St. Ambrose will play host to the Pumas and attempt to deal Dick Scharf's eleven its third setback.

The Pumas, beaten by Butler and St. Norbert's and tied by Valparaiso and Ball State, are looking for their first win of the season, and would be particularly happy to whip the St. Ambrose squad. It was the Bees who, last season, administered a 14-7 defeat to the Pumas, thereby stopping a Collegeville win streak at 24 straight. St. Joe has played the Bees twice, tying them in 1942, 13-13, and succumbing last year, 14-7.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, former Notre Dame gridiron star, is head coach at St. Ambrose and has been doing a fine job at the Iowa school. The Bees consistently field top notch teams and this year doesn't seem to be an exception as a glance at their record to date indicates. The Ambrosians opened with a 19-12 victory over St. Mary's, followed with a 20-7 win over DeKalb, and then fell victim to a very strong Loras squad 20-6. Moon Mullins' proteges, however, bounced back six days latter to trim Augustana 26-6. The Bees were idle last week and will be well rested for their tilt with St. Joe.

St. Ambrose would like to coast to victory over St. Joe on Sunday, in order to be in top shape for their three remaining games with St. Norbert's, St. Thomas, and Bradley University, all three of whom boast powerful aggregations. Dick Scharf would like to ruin the St. Ambrose strategy.

Upon returning from Davenport, St. Joe will begin preparing for their Homecoming engagement with the University of Louisville, on Nov. 1. Game with Indiana State, on Nov. 8, at Terre Haute, and the final home game of the season with Loras will complete the Puma schedule.



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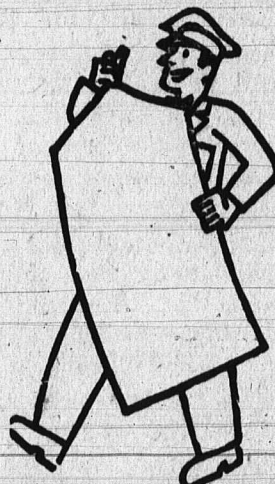
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BUTLER WINS 21 TO 0

St. Joseph's Pumas, trying to get a notch in the win column at Butler's expense, suffered their second straight loss 21-0, Sat. Oct. 9. Excellent football weather prevailed at Butler Bowl where the game was held.

The first quarter was played on fairly even terms with each squad testing the other's strength. Late in the initial stanza, however, Butler scored on an aerial, Bennett to Williams. The play covered 55 yds. in all.

Touchdown No. 2 was chalked up for Butler when a St. Joe pass was intercepted and brought back to the Puma 9 yd. line. Wiedcamp, Butler fullback, hit the line twice, and on his third try went over from one foot out.

Butler's final marker came in the third quarter after a drive of 68 yds. Bennett culminated the march by taking a short lateral pass and going 19 yds. down the sideline for the tally.

St. Joe gained only 23 yds. rushing to 234 yds. for Butler. Passes completed show the Pumas hitting for 3 out of 13, gaining 38 yds. Butler completed 4 out of 11 for 83 yds.

Saint Joseph's	Butler
Stone, F.	LE Wright
Kelly	LT Kuntz
Lucas	LG McSewek
Greif	C Hurre
Dippel	RG Kyvik
Ronan	RT Murphy
Stone, R.	RE Dobkins
Quinn, T.	QB Sylvester
Milani	LH Bennett
Broderick	RH Williams
Sabatini	FB Sheet

	1	2	3	4
Butler	7	7	7	0—21
Saint Joseph's	0	0	0	0—0

Saint Joseph's Substitutions, Ends O'Donnell, Cantieri, Quinn, D., Tackles, Albers, Bushell, Methenitis, Hudson; Guards, Miesch, Tysall, Kauffman, Burton, Quinlan, Moran; Centers, Fehrenbacher, Murphy; Backs, Phillips, Ensner, Angermeier, Lamkin, Beaver, Milkint, Frawley, Fedorik.

Announce List Of New Faculty As Year Opens

The teaching staff at St. Joseph's—priests of the Society of the Precious Blood and laymen—now numbers 59. The 1947-48 scholastic year was inaugurated with nine new additions to the faculty. The Rev. Albert Gordon, who has been doing graduate work for several years at Catholic University, has returned to the campus and is assistant professor of economics; the Rev. Joseph Smolar, after specializing in biology at the Institutum Divi Thomae, Cincinnati, and at the University of Indiana, is an instructor in that branch here; the Rev. Charles Davitt has succeeded Father Sylvester Ley as director of student publications; the Rev. Henry Druffel, formerly a member of the Eastern Mission Band, is instructor in speech and rector of Xavier Hall; the Rev. Robert Stukenborg, who served as assistant at St. Christopher's parish, Detroit, is assistant treasurer. Other new members of the faculty include the following laymen: Mr. Daniel Connor, instructor in music; Mr. Donald Shea, instructor in history; and Mr. Thomas Dumas, Esq., Rensselaer attorney, instructor in economics. Mr. Dumas teaches business law every weekday morning in an arrangement which will permit him to keep regular law office hours. Mr. Richard Scheiber has succeeded Mr. Edward Fischer, who joined the teaching staff at Notre Dame University, as director of the News Bureau.

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The Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series, which brings outstanding metropolitan concert artists to the College Theatre, got under way in its second season on Oct. 1, when Susan Reed, female Burl Ives, singer of Appalachian Mountain folk melodies, entertained at Collegeville. Following is the remainder of 1947-48 program:

Nov. 15, the Kryl all-girl symphonic orchestra, on a coast-to-coast concert tour; Jan. 21, Marisa Regules, young Argentine pianist and veteran of Carnegie Hall and civic symphony programs; Feb. 25, Albert Spaulding, violinist currently with the New York Philharmonic; Apr. 22, Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, formerly with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic; May 19, Conrad Thibault, radio and concert baritone.

The Series is named for the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, former English department head and director of dramatics at St. Joseph's. Father Speckbaugh was killed, Oct. 8, 1944, by an automobile as he walked on the highway near the College, discussing with a fellow-professor the possibilities of a campus theatre series which would bring top artists to Collegeville.

Local Prof Is Zoology Chairman

The 63rd annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, held at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., last week-end was attended by four members of St. Joseph's teaching staff: Fathers Nieset, Baechle, B. Dreiling, and Smolar. At the Zoology Sectional Program Father Baechle spoke on some common birds of Indiana and showed his colored bird portraits. Before the close of the session Father Baechle was elected Chairman of the Zoology Division of the Academy of Science for the coming year.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, Father Baechle showed his bird slides at the Marion Township School for the Jasper county Rural Youth Organization, and on the next evening, to the Rensselaer Lion's Club.

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D.M.U. Observes 25th Anniversary

August 12 marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Dwenger Mission Unit. A Requiem Mass for deceased members was celebrated on the preceding morning, and on the eve of the anniversary day the members of the Unit were led by the Rev. Carl F. Nieset, moderator, in a Holy Hour before the Blessed Sacrament, for the success of the South American Missions. Later in the evening, the Rev. Melchior Lochtfeld, a charter member of the Unit, who has labored among the colored of Cleveland for the past ten years, informally discussed the problems met on the Negro Missions, with the Dwengerites.

On the anniversary day itself the Rev. George W. Pax, the Unit's first moderator, was celebrant of the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, assisted by the Revs. Carl Nieset and Rufus Esser. Following the Mass the Very Rev. John A. Wilson, Vicar Provincial of the newly-established mission field of the Precious Blood Fathers in Chile, discussed his fact-finding trip through the countries of South America, and stressed the need of more priests on that continent. A dinner held in the community dining room, had as its honored guest, the Very Rev. Henry Lucks, president of St. Joseph's, who spoke briefly on the opportunities open to the Unit and offered his congratulations and those of the faculty on the work accomplished during the last quarter century.

The Dwenger Mission Unit was established at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, in 1922, under the inspiration of Father George Pax, English instructor there. Its name honors the Most Rev. Joseph Dwenger, second Bishop of Fort Wayne. Not long after its founding, the Unit was affiliated with the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. In 1925 when the students of St. Charles Preparatory were transferred to St. Joseph's, the activities of the Unit were carried with them.

Aid to the missions, both material and spiritual, is the aim of the Unit. Profits accruing from the sale of religious articles and stamps, clothes collections, donations help support the missions, and the members of the Unit offer Masses, Communions and prayers for the success of those actively engaged in the mission fields. Within the Unit there are sev-

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—MORE ABOUT— President's Greeting

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(Very Rev.) Henry A. Lucks,
President

eral study-clubs: South American, Father Patrick Peyton Rosary, Liturgy, Stamp, Interracial, and Rural Life.

Officers of the Unit for the current year are: Donald Vogl, president; Joseph Martin, vice-president; Harold Pluth, secretary; Frederick Lang, treasurer; James McKay, librarian; and Albert Reed, chairman of the Program Committee.

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Tennis Tourney

The past three weeks have seen 20 boys engaged in an intramural tennis tournament on the local campus. Under the watchful eye of Father Edward Roof, athletic director and tennis coach, the tournament has brought out many fine prospects from the freshman class, and proved the prowess of the veterans of last year.

In the quarter-final matches Joe Hawkins, Indianapolis, freshman, defeated Bill Steel, freshman from Ft. Wayne, 6-2, 6-0, while Joe Collier, Tucson, Ariz., junior nosed out Ed Pluth, Lincoln, Ill., freshman, 6-3, 6-4 in a very closely-contested match.

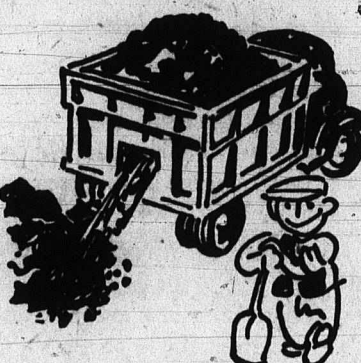
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